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RUSSSELL BANDS ALTON 'DEMA' GOES

DIXIE CHAMPIONS
ROUTED BY OILERS.
BOEHLER IN FORM

Locals Garner 19 Hits and
11 Runs, While George
Mesmerizes Mobile

BEARS BARELY SCORE

Two Niehoffers Stagger in for
Two Tallies; 15 of Them
Only Collecting Five Hits

'TAS AN OILER BATTIN' BEE

"Dixie's Best" Use Up 4 Slab-
men, but Fail Utterly to
Halt Tulsa Slugging

By B. A. BRIDGEWATER.

The Tulsa Oilers utterly routed
Mobile's Bears Saturday at McNulty
park in the second game of the
class A championship series, win-
ning by 11 runs to 2, to the frantic
delight of a crowd of more than 3,000
franklin fans.

White George Boehler, premier
Western league pitcher of all time,
was holding the Southern league
champion to five scattered hits, win-
ning the fourth with a tremendous
wallop into the outfield for a pinch
hit. The second time in two days
"Dixie" Henry, the star Mobile
southpaw, was chosen by Manager
Siebald to carry the Bears' colors.
And for the second time he was
helpless against the Tulsa wreckers.
Friday he was knocked from the box
by a man in the eighth, five runs.
Saturday he lasted three innings,
being derelict when Paddy Lau-
man, the Oiler keynote guard, opened
the fourth with a tremendous
wallop into the outfield for a pinch
hit. A total of two runs and
seven hits were recorded against
Henry.

Jumped on Fulton, the next
Mobile pitcher, and he was touched
for two runs and four hits in two
innings before he was relieved.
Sigmund, the southpaw, who
finished Friday's game, then pitched
two innings and yielded two runs
and three hits in the eighth, five runs.
He turned the last inning, gave
up five hits to the bloodthirsty men
of Leibel.

With their ignominious onslaught
against the Mobile box staff the
Oilers have now faced and solved
the delivery of every pitcher on the
team. Lefty Fulton, who pitched the
first game, was hit for three runs
and four hits in the first inning.
Sunday they will leave home with
three games won and none lost,
needing to win only one in four
days to take the championship. If
Fulton can win Sunday, however,
Mobile's chances will brighten con-
siderably, for the Bears then will be
no worse off than they were in the
first game. They showed their
ability to come from behind when
the Panthers had them apparently
out.

Fuhr May Start.
With Fuhr seeming the certain
Mobile pitcher, it is likely that Lefty
Russell will be sent to the box by
Manager Leibel, though no an-
nouncement to that effect was made.
Anyway, it will either be Russell or
McLaughlin, who pitched the first
game, with Black and Hausland in
reserve. Tulsa is much better fortified
with pitchers than is Mobile,
for only two Oilers have been
on the mound, Roehner and Danforth.

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Accused Bandit
Of Starr Gang
Would Beat Law

Only Way Is to Die, Says
Charlie Price, Wounded in
Eureka Springs Robbery

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 30.—
"They've got me charged with
getting thousands of dollars in
other bank robberies, and this
hold-up. I guess the surest way
to beat them all is to die."
Conscious of the fact that his
end is not far away, Charlie
Price, said to be a veteran of the
old Henry Starr gang of notorious
Oklahoma outlaws made that state-
ment today to a small group of of-
ficials and citizens gathered about
his bed in a local hospital.

Physicians say his death is cer-
tain to come within a few hours.
Price is waging a stubborn fight
against death, but his statement
today was his first acknowledgment
that he realized his days were
numbered.

The statement was the first ob-
tained from Price since the robbery
of the First National bank
Wednesday of \$10,000 in cash and
\$50,000 in liberty bonds, and the
resultant gun fight with citizens
which ended fatally for two of his
"pals" and the wounding of him-
self and two others of the bandit
quintet.

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WARRANT ISSUED
IN GARAGE CASE

Police Think Harry Brenn
May Have Used Fire to
Desert His Wife

WOMAN EXONERATED

Says She Will Have Nothing
to Do With Husband Unless
He Explains Everything

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—A warrant
was issued this afternoon by Pro-
secuting Attorney Muller of St. Louis
county for the arrest of Harry
Brenn, missing garage proprietor of
Oakville, Mo., who, the police de-
clare, the suspect of having burned
the body of Miss Celeste Schneider
in his garage in order to deceive life
insurance company.

Brenn has been missing since
Monday. At first it was believed
that he had been burned to death
in the fire which destroyed his gar-
age, but later investigation showed,
according to the authorities, that the
grave of Miss Schneider in Mount
Hope cemetery had been robbed.

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WOULD ADJUST OIL RATES

California Petroleum Producers Find

Freight Tariffs Unreasonable

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—An
application by the large producing
oil companies of California for an
adjustment of freight rates from
California fields to Arizona and New
Mexico points to enable them to
compete with Texas, Kansas and
Oklahoma producing centers
will be heard before Examiner J.
Casidy of the interstate commerce
commission in San Francisco, Sep-
tember 3, the San Francisco cham-
ber of commerce was notified today.

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PEACE IN SIGHT,
TURK AND ALLIES
ARRANGE PARLEY

Frenchman's Mission to
Smyrna Is Successful,
He Advises Consul

KEMAL 'REASONABLE'

Turkish Nationalist Leader
Reported as in Better Mood
to Discuss New Terms

NEW LINE IS PROPOSED

New Turk-British Division,
Non-Prejudicial, Suggested
By General Harington

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—
The mission of M. Franklin-Boulton
to Smyrna, where he went to confer
with Kemal Pasha has been suc-
cessful, according to an announce-
ment by the French officials here. He
is coming to Constantinople tomorrow
by the cruiser M. P. P. to consult
with General Harington, com-
mander-in-chief of the British
forces.

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91-Day Voyage
Across Pacific
Was Rough Trip

23-ton Fishing Ship Some-
times Made 25 Miles a day,
but Drifted back 50

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 30.—
Details of the 91-day voyage of
the Amoy, the 23-ton Chinese
fishing junk that brought Cap-
tain Ward, his Chinese wife and
their 9-year-old son across a
5,000-mile expanse of the Pacific
were told by the old sailor today
as he helped his wife hang the
washing on the yard arm.

"I decided I wanted to come
back to Canada," Captain Ward
said. "I'm tired, but I hate
'em. The dirt and the smell and
everything. So I went down to
Amoy and wait for the junk that
brought me along."

The Amoy ran into many storms,
Captain Ward continued.

The junk was blown north-
ward to Hokkaido, Japan,
and thence to cross the Pacific on
the forty-second and forty-third
parallel of latitude. Typhoons
several times forced the vessel to
shelter.

Hokkaido was left be-
hind on July 18, when the weather
moderated, but the full power to
be only temporary. A succession
of easterly winds and gales from
the south drove the vessel up to
the Aleutian islands and Behring
in one day the Amoy traveled
150 miles. Often she would
make 25 miles with a good breeze
and drift back 50 at night, be-
calmed.

"The Amoy will ride anything,"
Captain Ward said, "but she
brought me on the roughest voy-
age I ever made."

FIELDS CONVERTS
GARVIN FARMERS

His Argument on Schools
for Rural Districts
Carrying Weight

RENEWS 'RED' CHARGE

Quotes From League New-
spaper When Editor Boasted
That 'We've Got the Militia'

By KIRK E. LATTA.

PAULS VALLEY, Sept. 30.—"The
democratic party is without a can-
didate for governor," John Elledge,
Republican candidate for the office,
declared today to a crowd of Gar-
vin county citizens who gathered at
the city auditorium.

"I do not know whether Harry
Poulin is the father of this child—
he may be, but so long as there is
doubt, I can tell nothing else,"
declared Judge Chester Du-
cumb in explaining his opinion.

"I believe this woman's story,"
declared Judge Ducomb, "but there
was doubt on one point.
The story told by Mrs. Tienan
was that she was found not guilty
of the charge."

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MORALLY GUILTY,
POULIN IS FREED
FOR BABY'S SAKE

Nameless Future of In-
fant Moved Judge in
Making Decision

FELT SORRY FOR BABE

With No Proof Youngster
Was Not Tienan's, Judge
Discharged Defendant

REBUKES TIERNAN AND WIFE

Says Professor, "Man of Wis-
dom" Should Have Known;
Scores Poulin for Adultery

Was Hell, Says Tienan

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—
The reconciliation of Prof. John
P. Tienan and his wife, Augusta
Tienan, is off.

The reconciliation of a permanent
separation will take place late
today when Mrs. Tienan, it was
stated, will leave the Tienan
home with her three children to
live with her mother in Bronson,
Mich.

Mrs. Tienan is stunned over
the decision as is her husband.
"I believe," he said, "that had
we disclosed the affairs of our
household as they really have
been during the last year, a dif-
ferent verdict would have been
reached. We have been in a
living hell. But this fact we
withheld from the court and
public."

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